Two Others Try Poison and One Succeeds.

Quaye Cuts His Throat While Delirious.

Another small suicidal epidemic seems to have struck New York and vicinity. Several attempts at suicide that were successful and others that were not were reported by the police this morning.

Christian Atkinson, a tenor in the Westchester village a short time ago choir of St. Augustine's Church, 876 Jef-terson str.et, made an attempt to kill Capewell were great friends. mself at his home, 68 Jane street, at an early hour this morning, by shooting VETOED BY THE GOVERNOR. himself in the right temple with a 22-

He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospi- Two Brooklyn Pier Bills and One physicians say he cannot live. The bullet is umbedded in his brain.

Atkinson is twenty-one years old and il known about the district in which bills. Those of interest to New York he lived, and was a general favorite. City and vicinity are as follows:

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He was an industrious young man and lived with his parents. His father, Charles T. Atkinson, is sexton of the Chapei of the Comforter, at Greenwich and Jane streets.

Christian was an only child, and his parents are distracted over his rash set.

Up to last Tuesday young Atkinson was employed by the Whiting Manufacturing Company. That day he went on his vacation. He had been about his home ever since and seemingly was in the best of health and spirits.

Last night he started out to attend choir rehearsal at Bt. Augustine's Church. He returned early, and told.

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About 7 o'clock this morning she again went to his room, and he was sitting in the same chair, evidently not having retired during the night. By his side was the revolver, and blood was flowing from a wound in his right temple. It was impossible to determine when he had shot himself.

had shot himself.

A doctor was summoned, but could do nothing. Atkinson was removed to the hospital, but little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

The elder Atkinson could assign no reason for his son's action. He said he was in good health, was in no trouble, and was mixed up in no love affair, so far as he knew.

TOOK LAUDANUM IN VAIN.

Burns Tried to End His Life After a Quarrel with a Brother.

Thomas Burns, a laborer, thirty years cination. old, attempted suicide at his home, 3 Dr. Alfred Costales, of 439 Evergreen Laight street, just after midnight by avenue, the family physician, said that taking a large dose of laudanum. Burns the boy died April 19 from articular lived on the top floor of the house with rheumatism caused by vaccination.

lived on the top floor of the house with his twin brother.

He drank considerable last night. When he reached home late he had a quarted with his brother and dook the drug. The hyother called a policeman, and the suffering man was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. It is not thought that he will die.

During the forenoon he was arraigned in Tombs Court. He claimed he had been drinking and took the laudanum for a toothache. Justice Taintor discharged him.

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SLASHED HIS THROAT.

places the blame on Vaccinator Willis. Edward Quaye Killa Himself This ACTRESS WITH SMALL-POX.

Morning with a Razor. Edward Quaye, thirty-eight years old. mitted suicide shortly after 3 o'clock | Tietle Kindle, one of the two smallthis morning by cutting his throat with pox patients who was sent to North A ranor. He lived with his sister Mary. Brother Island by the Health Depart-For several days he has been drinking ment, as told on another page of "The heavily, and it is supposed that he Evening World," turns out to be an killed himself while in a fit of de- actress in the "South Before the War"

A few minutes before he killed himA few minutes before he killed himself he was heard moving around in the
dinding-room. Then a crash was heard,
and Miss Agnes Fales, who lives in the
house, got out of her bed and rushed
into, the dining-room, and discovered
into, the dining-room, and discovered
Quaye stretched out upon the floor, with

at vein and was unconscious.

Reagan, of 352 Douglass street,
called in, but Quaye died before he
red. Coroner Rene was notified.

CAPEWELL A SUICIDE. Fugitive from the Law. Had Reen Despondent Since He Shot

a Burglar at Gloncester.

suicidal intent while at the Rice &

Wiers stock farm, died this morning

Capewell deliberately apread the poison

on the Wages of Laborers.

VACCINATION KILLED HIM.

Charles Smith's Death.

The verdict was that Smith died from

The verdict of the Coroner's tury

"South Before the War."

a complication of diseases due to vac-

Woodbine street.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., May 12 .- Albert Capewell, twenty-four years old, who Were Equally Culpable. took rat poison last Tuesday with

on a piece of pie and ate it. After eating Brooklyn owing about \$100,000, as told on the poison he was taken ill, and Dr.Mc- page three of "The Evening World," as-Crosson was called, but could not save sumed a decidedly criminal aspect this life.

The suicide of Thomas Connell in said:

CAPITOL, ALBANY, May 12.-Gov. Plower this morning vetoed twenty

BROADWAY CARS BLOCKED.

The Broadway cable cars on the downwere bisched for quite a while this afway at Twenty-eighth street at 259 o'clock dropped a heavy steel chain, which fell directly over the cable slot. Cable car No. 143, which was "ming downtown at full speed, was brought to a sudden ston. The chain wound around the grip red and caught in the sac."

(fly Associated Press Sheriff, with a force of over 500 men, to-day captured George Rose, who killed Karl Kuhl at Cottonwood Falls yester-

Local Business Troubles Hubert E. Rogers was to-day appointed re

An Inspector of the Health Department

Mrs. Bradford Believed to Be a

Lawyer Powell Says Other Person

by the Bradford's flight. I wouldn't be surprised to hear of her next in Canada. Or she may be in Oceanus. I. I. as has been suggested.

From what I know of the case I am forced to the conclusion that the woman alone is not to blame. She had a number of confederates, in my opinion, and I'd ilke to see all of them arrested as soon as possible. In fact when Stoil related the facts to me I advised him to go straight off to the District-Attorney's office and swear out informations against all of the parties connected with the transaction. It is absurd to believe that persons who interested themselves in getting Stoil and others to give money to Mrs. Bradford's financial affairs.

"Stoil is a good-hearted, honest German, and he is slow to believe any one dishonest. A man by the name of R. R. Tiettenberg, of Bayonne, N. J., an old friend of Stoil induced him to give the money to Mrs. Bradford's financial affairs.

R. Tiettenberg, of Bayonne, N. J., an old friend of Stoil induced him to give the money to Mrs. Bradford, Stoil gave the cash or its equivalent in a check to Tiettenberg, who gave him his notes and the notes of George Corliss, as security. The understanding was that Tiettenberg was to turn the money over to Mrs. Bradford, which I believe was done. As Tiettenberg has no property the notes are worth nothing."

Mrs. Bradford, if found, will be prosecuted for the decay of the proper false.

Chain Wound Around a Grin, and Was Jammed in the Slot.

Coroner Creamer held an inquest last night in the Gates Avenue Police Court. Brooklyn, to inquire into the death of Tharles W. Smith, eleven years old, of 75

the grip red and caught in the sact.

The twenty or more passengers who were in the car were thrown out of their seats in a heap on the floor, but no one was hurt, except for a few slight bruises.

The cable repair wagon was called and the chain untwisted, allowing the cars, which were blocked up to Forty-second street, to proceed downtown.

There was another blockade half an hour later between Cedar and Pine streets which insted twenty minutes. A truck loaded with bananas became fast on the track and the horses attached to it were not strong enough to remove it. Finally a cable car was able to push the truck out of the way.

HE INVITED A LYNCHING.

A Murderer in Kansas Calmly Face 500 Captors.

STRONG CITY, Kan., May 12.-The day.

Rose refused to throw up his hands when ordered, saying: "I shot that young man; shoot me."

A mob promptly began organizing to lynch the murderer.

Your Blood Needs Cleansing

Now, because this is the season when accumulated impurities are most dangerous, causing that tired feeling, loss of appetite or more serious disease.

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Is the Best Spring Medicine, Nerve Tonic, and

Purifies the Blood

Gives it richness and vitality, raises the health tone, creates an appetite, in fact

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> Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's, because

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ATTEMPTED A RESCUE.

Striking silk weavers almost created a riot in front of the Atlas Silk Works avenue, late vesterday afternoon. Their places in this mill had been filled by non union men.

Policeman Radigan, of the West Forty-seventh street station, attracted to the place by the commotion, found that The case of Mrs. Bradford, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in Brooklyn owing about \$109,000, as told on page three of "The Evening World," assumed a decidedly criminal aspect this afternoon.

Henry A. Powell, of 295 Broadway, I lawyer for Charles J. Stoll, the porkpaire, of 71 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, who is one of Mrs. Bradford's victime, said:

"It is a pecular story all around. I believe the suicide theory was put forth by the Bradford's flight. I wouldn't be surprised to hear of her next in strikers had attacked and badly beaten

TROLLEY KILLS A CHILD.

as He Was Running Home.

Howard Woolmaugh, aget six, of 658 De Kalb avenue Brooklyn, was run ver this afternoon and instantly killed cheer went up from the as y trolley-car No 254, of the De Kalb throng. Then stillness reigned. ivenue line. The Loy had been playing on the sidewalk opposite his home and erection of the statue in the Park, and



There are regular lourders there, and lonely wayfarers have hard luck. The World reporter had to buy his tickets. The place is closed at certain hours, al-though in theory it is supposed to be oven all night. People who give to char-

by Martin Lank a judgment creditor. The re- avenue last night and bought a pitcher

chosen for the bitter work expected. They will be heavily armed and supplied with plenty of ammunition.

Protection will be given to those who wish to work for \$2.5 for eight hours, and it is the intention to let only Americans go to work. Warm times may be looked for. Parties mercated in Crippile Creek deny knowledge of the preparations.

MURDERERS SURROUNDED.

Family's Slayers.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, May 12.—A special despatch to the Post-Dispatch from Browning, Mo., says: "The latest news from the posse in pursuit of the Tay-lor brothers, charged with the murder of Gus Meeks, his wife and children, on Thursday night, is to the effect that the murderers are surrounded. Their cap-ture within twenty-four hours is almost a certainty, as there are posses on all sides of them.

It is thought possible that the Taylors friends may attempt to aid them, in which event a battle is expected.

The bodies of the victims lie in the Morgue awaiting the Coroner's order for burial.

Father and Two Sons Burned.

A can of varnish exploded this afternoon

Pennsylvania Guardsman Dead. (By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Robert P. Dechert.

COLUMBUS IN BRONZE

Suncl's Statue of Him Unveiled in Central Park.

Gen. Stevenson, Baron Fava, Dr. Depew and Gen. Wilson Speak.

Cornellus Vanderbilt Reads a Letter from the Duke of Veragua.

The beautiful day and the occasion attacted about eight thousand persons to Central Park this afternoon when the Sunol statue of Columbus, at the southwest corner of the Mall, just opposite the statue of Shakespeare, was un-

social and business worlds touched el-hows with artisans having a Saturday will afford instant relief, permit afternoon to themselves and with women and children who were out to enjoy the Boy Crushed to Death in Brooklyn sunshine and bright new foliage of the speedy and economical cure of When Gen. James Grant Wilson

mounted the platform to announce the commencement of the exercises a great It was Gen. Wilson who suggested the

a seruse line. The toy had been playing on the sidewalk opposite his home and statted to go across the street to enter his home.

As he reached the uptown track the car and the wheels passed over his being. The motorman stopped the car and the boy's bely was extricated from the gering under the car.

An ambulance was called, but the boy was dead before the doctor arrived.

The police of the Gates avenue station arrested John Boehen, the motorman. He is thirty-one years old and lives at 1350 be Kalb avenue.

Coroner Creamer will hold an inquest.

SAWING WOOD FOR BREAD.

What a "World" Reporter Found at the Charity Society's Yard.

Sawing wood is bealthy exercise, but there does not seem to be a very interesting story in it. You may be surprised when you read The Sunday World to learn how much a man can see and hear in a woodyard. The one established by the Charity Organization Society furnishes this tale.

It was Gen. Wilson who suggested the erection of the statue in the Park, and there was the evidence in his counter, since that he considered the joy of the scounter sance that he considered the joy of the scounter sance that he considered the joy of the sefforts.

After Bishop Potter offered prayer.

Gen. Wilson made a short speech, detailing the history of the statue of Columbus for New York came to him while he was walking in the Prado of Madrid. There he saw the celebrated statue of Columbus by that a tries, and admired it so much that he desired a reproduction for his native desired a reproduction for his part.

"No words of mine can add to the interest or the dignity of this great occasion. This bours ill live in history. From eloquent lips have fallen burning words, which tell t coming ages of the homage paid here, and now, to the memory of the discoverer of a continent. "Central Park—beautiful and magnificent—should have fallen the grate of the same paid there, and continuent should have fal

the man who, despite obstacle and danger, marked out the pathway to the new world.

"The name and fame of Columbus belong exclusively to no age or country. They are the enduring heritage of all people. Your President has truly said: In all the transactions of history there is no act which for vastness and performance can be compared to the discovery of the continent of America." "In the modest words of the great navigator, he 'only opened the gates,' and lo, there came in the builders of a new and mighty nation.

"Is it too much to say of this man that among the world's benefactors a greater than he hath not appeared? WhatWhat page in all history tells of deeds so frought with bleesings to the generations of me) as the discovery of America? Columbus added a continent to the man of the world.

"I will not detain you inger. Your eyes will now behold this splendid work of art. It is well that its approaches are firm and bread, for along this pathway, with the rolling centuries, will come, as Pligrims to a shrine, the myriads of all lands, to behold this statue of Columbus—fils enduring monument to the gratitude of a great nation."

lands, to behold this statue of Columbus—this enduring monument to the gratitude of a great city of a great nation."

Then the speaker pulled a small rope near him The American flag that had hidden the statue from view fell, and the beautiful work of the artist was presented to view. For a moment the great throng admired in silence, and then from eight thousand throats came a hearty cheer. It was repeated again and again until Mayor Gilroy came forward and in a few happy words accepted the statue in behalf of the city.

Cornelius Vanderbilt then read the following letter:

STRUCK BY A BOYCOTTER.

Howard Loses His Heer, and Tobin
Is Arrested.

Frank Howard, who lives on West
Fifty-third street, went into Eagan's
saloon, at Fifty-third street and Seventh
avenue, last night and bought a pitcher
of beer. Eagan sells Hudwelser beer,
which some labor unions are boycotting,
A gang of the boycotters met Howard
as he came out.

MADRID, April 5, 1894.

My Dear General: On the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Columbus, I beg you to
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to the memory of my illustrious ancestor. I regree into to be able to sailed parameter which the distance
that separates me from your wonderful country
cannot make me forege.

You have just eracted the work of art of the
Seniptor Sund. who a better represented in
marble the inspired features of the man whose
genius discovered a continent greater than the
allow me to thank you both as a deseendant

May Be a Battle Over the Meeks felt a lump in your throat and had indiinto a perspiration, and you collapsed.



VICTIM OF NERVOUS COLLAPSE. Now, this is not a medical reading no-Third avenue. In trying to extinguish the Sames tice, but the forcrunner of a very inter-Albert Demarcat, thirty-six years old, and his esting article which will appear in the two sons, Harry and Albert, ir., aged eight and Sunday "World." It treats of a new four rears respectively, who lived in the house, were badly burned on the head and hands. The trouble that women have this Spring, damags was slight. The injured were cared for The doctors call it nervous collapse, at their homes.

Child Drowned in North River.



rest and sleep, and point to a not to use them without a moment's delay is to fail in your duty. Cures made in childhood are speedy, economical and permanent.

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d throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AS

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VIVIAN HEIGHTS. White Plains, on the Harlem Railroad.

Isn't it worth while knowing for certain if such statements are true or not, and whether it wouldn't be

On Monday They Begin Their Regular Summer Campaign.

The Sick Bables' Fund Is Now Open for Contributions.

A gang of the boycotters met Howard as he came out.

They threw mud in the beer and so enraced Howard hat he threw the contracted Howard hat he threw the commandened one of the boycotters, John Tobin, of all West Forty-ninth street, and he struck Howard. Tobin was arching was held in 1800 ball for his good behavior for one month, and the struck Howard. Tobin was arching was held in 1800 ball for his good behavior for one month.

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composed of Gen. James Correlius Vanderbilt. Henry G. Marquand, William Waldorf Astor, W. R. Grace, J. J. Goodwin, Thomas L. James and Charles F. Cox.

WHAT AILS WOMEN.

The Doctors Call It Nervous Collapse, a New Fad.

Perhaps you have felt strangely weak and nervous this Spring? Your doctor said, perhaps, that you were suffering from bolus hystericus, especially if you felt a lump in your throat and had indiscrete Any sudden fright threw you.

Any sudden fright threw you sichorean evolutions. All the receipts will be given to the Fund. Tickets are 25

The following contributions were re-ceived during the past week: cotyed during the process of the Editor:
We, the children of 24 and 28 East Seventy-sixth street, heg leave to send you the included check for 18.05, the proceeds of a fair held by an fur the benefit of 'The Evening World's' slici Babies' Fund. Hoping that it will afford relief am pleasure to a few sick babies, we are, yours out dially.

THE CHILDREN. dially. THE CHILDREN.
From Ed C. and Elizabeth Killingley, 768 East Sixth street, 50 cents has been received.
Visitors to the dome of the Pulitzer Building contributed nickels to the amount of \$86.18 during the week that ended May 11. This makes the total money received for the Sek Hables Fund, this season, up to data, \$563.01.

ACCUSED OF BURGLARY: Ablers Held in \$2,000 on Complaint

of a Restaurant Manager. Frederick Dane, manager of the restaurant at 285 Broadway, charged Henry Ahlers, seventeen years old, with burglary in the Tombs Court this morn-

JUST THE THING FOR YOU! An inquiry on a postal card will bring you more detailed information. Address Acent, wanted. VIVIAN HEIGHTS, Main Office 2 East 42d St., New York City.



vited to attend the funeral on Sunday, May 13, at 3 P. M., from the residence of Mrs. lternes, 91 Perris at . South Brooklyn.

East 19th st., Similar afternoon, May 15, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends restentfully Philadelphia papers please copy,

Will Not Prosecute Policemen.

COOPER.-LOUISA FAIRLIE COOPER, daughter

The trial of Policemen Johnston, Garvey, Tinck-ant Groskey, of the Twenty-righth Precinct, who were accused by a number of Italians of distribution desired by a number of Haliams of clubbing them during the rior in Little Iniv. March 18, was indefinitely portpoined by the Police Commissioners this morthing at the request of Lawyer Hamphates, whe appeared for the pronocution. He intimated that the care would be cution. He intimated that the care would be independent of the haliams are made. These of the Italians are made and the thing of the intimated in the care of the intimated in the care of the independent in the care of the intimated in the care of the care of

Tried to Kill Himself with Gas. Patrick Conner, twenty four years old, who said he was a laborer and had no home, was found to payment of \$3 down and 10 Gas was evaping from two hurmers. The man resistant coinciduations soon after he was discover-yed, and was taken to Vorkstile Potice Court, where he was charged with afteringed suicide. He would give no reason for his act.

Small-Pox in Albany.

(By Associated Press.)
At HANY, May 12 - Another case of small pox ing. Manager Dane says he saw Ahlers and an aggravated one was brought to the notice or night, and he thought something was the local Kealin Board here last evening. The victim is a route named Wright, who have



REMEMBER THIS FACT: "It is not what you do for your child which belos him, but what you encourage him to do for himself," Read this formidable array: Washington, Greeley, Goethe, Schiller, Carlyle, Emerson, Ruskin, John Wesley, Victor Hugo, George Herbert, Cowper, St. Augustin, Cowley, Curran and Napoleon. These sons admit that to the training and equipment received from their

mothers they owed their wonderful sucthe list might be indefinitely lengthened) has left in evidence the fact that the MOTHER INFLUENCE was strongest in the fermation of the individual who afterwards stood forth pre-eminent among his fellows. No idle dreamers they not men noted merely as well-bred and polished, but

names that have shaken empires, overturned false religious creeds and stimulated the thought of the best men of the times in which they lived. They represent the glorious achievements of THE FREE DOCTORS READY. Why Be Sick MOTHERS. But, say some, how can . Mother give attention to the education of her children smid a multitude of household cares and duties? John Wesley's Mother is a standing re-

buke to such as make this excuse. Mrs. Wesley was the Mother of 19 children, and yet even sher her sons had left home and entered college she continued to guide

Bear in mind that the World edition is a New, Largeof the late Thomas A. Couper, of Bristol, Pa., World edition is a New, Large-on Thursday evening, May 10.

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Two-year-old Frederick Gegin living at ment had been cut, and it was through the lower part of the city.

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